

1: Sophie's Choice - Oxford Scholarship

'Sophie's Choice' should be compulsory viewing for any member of the voting panel who decide Academy Award winners. Quite simply, Meryl Streep's performance is THE benchmark for that 'Best Actress' category.

Pakula, Keith Barish Writers: William Styron novel , Alan J. Her record number of Oscar nominations can make the argument of greatest actress of all time. Streep famously spent three months learning the Polish language and additional time rehearsing a Polish accent in broken English. She also picked up some German, and dropped off pounds by cutting her fluid intake and eating only blended foods in order to achieve the frail look needed for her scenes in the concentration camp. No matter how you slice it – emotional range, challenge factor – it stands as one of the single greatest performances of all time. Ironically, viewers approach the film from the perspective of an entirely different character, a sort of Nick Carraway from *The Great Gatsby*, only this time a young southern man named Stingo Peter MacNicol , who moves to New York in dreams of writing the next great American novel. The film alternates between real time happenings in New York and flashbacks of the past, the former narrated by Stingo, the latter narrated by Sophie in revelations to Stingo. Like Stingo, Styron was an author moving to Brooklyn in , actually living in the same boarding house used in the movie, and befriending a real Holocaust survivor named Sophie, who revealed to him the most horrific of stories. Nathan is at once lovable for his poetic glamor particularly in his coronation of Stingo on Brooklyn Bridge and detestable for his paranoid, violent behavior i. And no matter how they tried, even looking to find the same one that had left, she was no longer there. And what kept on living knew too much, had seen too much, had felt too much. Pakula, himself a Jew, treats the material with great care, focusing less on the physical horror and more on symbolic portrayals of it. At one point, she sits next to a mirror in guilt-ridden self-division. This is exactly what her life has become. She has created her own fantasy version of her past in order to cope with the harsh reality of it. Though Streep had prior experience with similar material, winning an Emmy for the TV series *Holocaust*, she could only stand to perform this scene once, finding it too emotionally draining to do a second take. Those with a soft spot for melodrama will love it – and have to buy a new box of Kleenex. The film placed atop many lists of the Best Films of lists, but it took a while to make many all-time best lists. Death Dreams of Morning This entry was posted in Reviews.

2: Sophie's Choice by William Styron | www.enganchecubano.com

From the novel and film of the same name, an impossibly difficult choice, especially when forced onto someone. The choice is between two unbearable options, and it's essentially a no-win situation.

The synopsis below may give away important plot points. One evening, Stingo talks with Sophie and learns some more about her past: Sophie goes into another room where Nathan spends a lot of his time and finds another wine bottle. Later, when Stingo talks to Sophie about this, she explains, with more about her past emerging through a series of harrowing flashbacks. Something makes Sophie go to the Jewish ghetto, where she looks at all the people her father has condemned to death. She suddenly remembers that her father is waiting for his speech and hurries home to finish the typing. In her haste, Sophie makes a lot of mistakes and hurries to the university. Her father Ivica Pajer reads the speech in front of a large crowd of people and becomes very angry. Upon arrival, the Germans decide who will live and who will die. She convinces the Commandant to let him into the Lebensborn programme. He relents and tells Sophie she will see him the next day. However, the Commandant breaks his promise about letting Sophie see her son. She never finds out what happened to him. Back in the present, Nathan asks Sophie to marry him and she accepts. When Nathan goes into another of his violent moods, Sophie runs to Stingo. At this point, Nathan makes a threatening phone-call which ends with the sound of a gun firing, and Nathan making more threats. Stingo and Sophie flee and check into a hotel. Stingo insists that they start a family, but Sophie has yet to tell him her final secret - her choice. She recounts the night she arrived at Auschwitz with her children, and of how a Nazi officer forced her to choose life for one child, and death for the other. When a young Nazi is told to take both children away, she releases her daughter, shouting "Take my little girl! Sophie can only watch as the screaming little girl is carried away to die, her guilt and despair all too clear. Once she has told him, Sophie asks Stingo not to talk about marriage and children. They sleep together that night, but Stingo wakes up alone. Sophie has left him a note, saying she has gone back to Nathan, but that Stingo is a great lover. Stingo later goes back to the building where he met Sophie and Nathan, only to find everybody in a state of shock.

3: Sophie's Choice () - Rotten Tomatoes

Sophie's Choice is a American drama film directed by Alan J. Pakula, who adapted William Styron's novel of the same name. Meryl Streep stars as Sophie, a Polish immigrant who shares a boarding house in Brooklyn with her tempestuous lover, Nathan (Kevin Kline in his feature film debut), and a young writer, Stingo (Peter MacNicol).

4: Sophie's Choice Movie Review

I have returned to rewatch "Sophie's Choice" several times over the past thirty-four years. The movie is one of my all time favorites for several reasons: It is based on William Styron's novel of the same name, and it is a remarkably successful adaptation by screenwriter/director Alan J. Pakula.

5: Sophie's Choice (novel) - Wikipedia

In this film, set in , aspiring author Stingo heads to New York. There he strikes up a friendship with research chemist Nathan Landau and Polish refugee Sophie Zawistowska.

6: Sophie's Choice - Movie News, Reviews, Recaps and Photos - www.enganchecubano.com

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7: Sophie's Choice by William Styron on Apple Books

Pivotal flashback scene from the film SOPHIE'S CHOICE () starring Meryl Streep. SPOILER ALERT: This is a closing scene to a film that, until this moment, had avoided revealing the "choice."

8: Watch Sophie's Choice Online Free - Movies

William Styron (), a native of the Virginia Tidewater, was a graduate of Duke University and a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. His books include Lie Down in Darkness, The Long March, Set This House on Fire, The Confessions of Nat Turner, Sophie's Choice, This Quiet Dust, Darkness.

9: Sophie's Choice by William Styron

Sophie's Choice is a novel by American author William Styron. The novel concerns the relationships between three people sharing a boarding house in Brooklyn: Stingo, a young aspiring writer from the South who befriends the Jewish scientist Nathan Landau and his lover Sophie, a Polish Catholic survivor of the German Nazi concentration camps.

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